"APENTA"

THE BEST NATURAL

APERIENT WATER.

Bottled at the UJ HUNYADI

BRYAN'S WELCOME HOME. THE ROY ORATOR GREETED BY

HIS LINCOLN NEIGHBORS. A Non-partisan Reception Tendered to the Populist Candidate-He Tells the Lincoln People That He Is Glad the Nomiuniten Crossed the Missourt-No Politics in His Address-Kindly Nebraskans Decorate the Bryan Home and the Candidate Enjoys a Supper of Fried Chicken and Fish's But Little Enthusiasm Displayed on the Trip from Manene City. LINCOLN, Neb., July 17.- This town has never

had so conspicuous a citizen as Mr. Bryan, and in honor of the home-coming of the man who for seven days has been the most talked about personage in the country the people left nothing andone that could in any way contribute to the size, color, and noise of the demonstration. Mr. Bryan's return as a candidate for Presigent to the home he left thirteen days ago as an humble delegate, whose seat in the National Democratic Convention was contested, was celebrated in a manner that so enthused the excitable Populists and silver Democrats that they are in a mood to-night to agree with the candidate in his assertions that he will carry

every State in the Union. Hundreds of people were engaged in the work of decorating the city within an hour after daylight, and the task was hardly completed when the train bearing Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and party pulled into the Burlington depot at 7:05 P. M.

The day was cloudy, and several times there was a light sprinkle of rain, but the prepara-

The two main streets, O and Eleventh, were decorated extravagantly, and all the lesser down-town streets, as well as the residence portion of the city, were dressed up in red, white, incandescent light effects. The large buildings had streamers extending from the roof to the sidewalk, while large flags fleated in the air above. Windows, signs, posts, and cornices were draped with bunting, while every twenty feet or so a large picture of the candidate was displayed. Incandescent lights blazoned the words "Bryan" or "16 to 1," The plan of painting the Bryanized American flag on the sidewalks, adopted by the Populists on the day after Mr. Bryan's nomination, was carried out on an extensive scale.

THAMPING ON THE PLAG.

Thousands of people have been tramping on the flag all day. For three days the printing offices have been kept busy turning out Bryan literature, and the streets were filled with boys selling copies of Bryan's speech that made him a candidate for President, Mr. Bryan's speeches in Congress, and Bryan's joint debate with John M. Thurston. A nundred varieties of Bryan badges and buttons were offered for sale. The town had a general market day appearance. Fakirs by the dozens plied their trade. Mayor Graham undertook to have the streets clean, and a big force of men was kept at work all day sweeping the block and brick pavements, cleaning out the alleys, repairing the sidewalks, and cutting the grass on the vacant lots and neglected places.

Almost as soon as it was light a committee, consisting of Mrs. F. W. Brown, Mrs. R. D. Steams, Mrs. John B. Wright, and Mr. L. C. Chapin and Mr. C. H. Rudge, took possession of the Bryan residence on D street, and the entire day was spent in preparing the unpretentious ome to receive its occupants. John Baird, the blind and venerable father-in-law of the nominee for President, could not stand the excitement and noise, so he remained in the house of a friend until late this afternoon

On the tower is a new flag eighteen feet long. The house, on which the new coat of paint is The house, on which the new coat of paint is hardly dry, was covered with bunting and flags, with an arch extending from the sidewalk to the front entrance. Inside the floral decorations were on an elaborate scale. There were roses in the parlor, nasturtiums in the library carnations in the living room, and aweet peas in the dining room. The chandeliers, mantels, pictures, and tables were covered with smilax and asparagus tops. In the hall was a large paim donated by the ladies of the committee. The dining-room table was set for eight persons, with a modest display of silver, china, and cut glass. The library is just exactly as Mr. Bryan left it, with the addition of the decorations. There is a square flat top desk, a typewriting machine, and four of five large bookcases. On the desk among other things is a copy of a speech by John G. Carlisie and a pamphlet entitled "Condition of the American Farmer," by H. E. Taubeneck. In a bookcase near by are "Blaine's Twenty Years of Congress," "Burke's Works," "Selected Speeches," "Political Debates of Lincoln and Boughs," "Wendelf Phillips's Speeches and of Congress," "Burke's Works," "Selected Speeches," "Political Debates of Lincoln and Douglas." Wendelt Phillips's Speeches and Addresses," "Demosthenes on the Crown, &c.," "Herodotus," "Public Papers of Grover Cleve-land," and "P overbs, Maxima, and Phrases of

and, and "P overbs, Maxima and Phrases of All ages."

The Reception Committee, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weich, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. R., Millar, Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Hadson, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd, and Mrs. S. U. Hadson, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd, and Mrs. A. E. Hargreaves and a out thirty other citizens, left at 1:20 P. M. for lable Rock, to meet the train bearing the strain arty. At Table Rock there was a wait of fifeen minutes before the train town Kansas city arrived. At the station were four of five hindred people, and as the train came in Mr. and Mrs. Bryan appeared on the platform of an ordinary day coach, the spoke for a few minutes, avoiding all reference to politics. Tecanism was reached at 4:10, and there, as at Sterling, Adams, Firth, and Hickman, he got on the platform and the state of the spoke of the was from Table Rock to Lincoln, Mr. Bryan said it had been definitely decided that the official untification should take place in Madison Square Garden, New York. The train reached this city at 7:05, more than one hour late, Between five and the thousand people were assembled at the depot. They had waited patiently in the drizzling rain, contending themelies with blowing tin hours and an occasional desultory theer.

THE BOY ORATOR AT HOME.

Attrocheck a cannon on tovernment square amounced the approach of the train and there was a great rish to get a chance to see the Boy Orator. The the enthusiasm broke loose. A thousand this crite dimension by a discordant dimension the crite dimension by the same the crite dimension by the same as you as the train stopped he appeared. Onlowed by Mrs. Bryan deffet his hat and was cleared and worn. Surrounding them was the committee Mr. Bryan deffet his hat and was cleared to the echo. He smiled and bowed and Mrs. Bryan waved her handkerchief. It was expected that there would be some apseculations, but there had been so much delay that it was thought best to dispense with this feature of the reception at the depot, So "Doc." Edwards, the tile fat man who led the Bryan bonners in Inlogn, assisted by policemen, cleared the way to a carriage drawn by four white horses.

Mayor Grainam received Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and the three children, and got in the carriage with them. They were driven directly to the Bryan residence where Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and the children were welcomed by Mr. Baird, Mrs. R. E. Kennall, who has recently had charge of the house, a Mr. Bride of Washington, D. C. with whom Mr. Bryan lived when in Congress, and the committe. The greetings were brief, and the party suon adjourned to the dining room.

AN ALTOGETHER DINNER. AN ALTOGETHER DINNER.

The eight places were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Braht the three children. Buth. Grace, and Milliam. I. Mr. Haird. Mrs. Kendall. and Mr. Hride. This supper, which was prepared by the heighbors, with the assistance of the one servant, was a plain repust, and was served "altogether" and not in courses. If the public is curious to know what the candidate for President also at his first meat in his home since his to know wint the candidate for Freelcathis first meal in his home since his
tion, it may be stated that he partock of
hicken, pointoes and other vegetables,
shed off with ice cream and cake,
ethe party was at the residence a steady
in, and some of the more claborate
that of with ice cream and cake,
ethe party was at the residence a steady
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look were removed. There was consedelay in reaching the next feature of
gramme, and for an hour or more
l wandered aimiessly about the streets
is from outside the city commenced aras hoon, and continued to come till 7
. Out the projectors of the demonstration
of the partock this morning a
minerial published this morning a
minerial published the names of many
of the partock and withstrength and with scarrely an exception
that which is the procession. A
least a handered that they would
part a had with scarrely an exception

waited upon by committees who requested them to withdraw from all participation in the affair, but they refused to withdraw. IS THIS A HOODOO?

but they refused to withdraw.

Is THIS A RODDOO?

It was pointed out to-night that Mr. Bryan came on Friday in a train of thirteen care drawn by engine 113.

It was 8:45 before Mr. Bryan reached the Lincoln Hotel, from which place it was arranged that the procession should start. The hotel was illuminated from top to bottom, and a big crowd was attracted. To the noise of the tin horns was added the sound of shrill steam whistles, cannons, and guns. Government square, on which the hotel fronts, was packed full of people. Freworks were set off in every direction. Owing to the size of the crowd there was a great deal of confusion, and the procession was started with difficulty. Marshal Fred A. Miller. Populist and ex-Sheriff, headed the parade. Next came the Lincoln Light Infantry and a band, and then a carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Mayor Graham. The appearance of the carriage was the signal for applause, and cheer after cheer went up along the line of march. Sky rockets and Roman candles and red fire lighted the way. The rain had stopped and the streets were full. Organizations of various surts were in line, including Company D of the militia, the Jefferson Club, the Swedish North Star Relief Society, and the German-American Bryan Club. The line of march was about a mile long, extending from the hotel to the State House.

BRYAN'S speech.

BRYAN'S SPEECH.

The line of march was about a mile lone, extending from the hotel to the State House, on arriving at the State House Mr. Bryan delivered the following address from the balcony to an audience of 10,000 persons:

"FELLOW CITIZENS: I am proud to-night to see assembled here our neighbors. I beg to express to Republicans, Democrats, Populists. Prohibitionists, and all of all parties the gratitude which we feel for this magnificent demonstration, and I say we because she who is now beside me has shared my struggles, deserving her full share of all the honors that may come to me. This scene to-night recalls the day nine years ago this month when by accident rather than design I first set foot within the limits of the city of Lincoln. I remember the day, because I fell in love with the town, and then made the resolve to make it my future home. (Cheering.)

"I came among you a stranger in a strange land, and yet no people have ever treated a stranger more kindly than you have treated me, and I desire to express to-night not only our gratitude and appreciation of all the kindness, social and political, that you have shown to us, but to give to you the assurance that, if by the suffrages of our countrymen, I for a short time occupy the most honorable place in the gift of the people, that I shall return to the people who first took me in their arms. (Applause.)

This is no political gathering. I see here the faces of those who, if their hearts are as honest as I hope my own heart is, are giad to take part in this non-partisan gathering. I thank those of all parties who have been willing for a moment to forced differences that exist between us and join in receiptrating the fact that at last the nomination for President has crissed the Missouri River. We are glad that the Prohibition party came to our city for its candidate, and if the great Republican party, which for so many years has dominated in the councils of the nation, had selected a Nebraska man for the head of the ticket, I should have led you in honoring him, rega

might have been. I am glad that the other States of this nation, east and south and west, will have their attentions turned toward this great prairie. State and toward this capital city. I believe, my friends, that when our fellow citizens in other sections of this land shall become acquainted with the people of this State they will pay all honor to us, and it will be a tie to bindus all in common love, the greatest nation on God's footstool, [Applause,]. "And now, until I can see each one of you personally and express my thanks by the pressure of the hand or by my voice, permit me to bid you all, in behalf of my wife and myself, good night." [Long and continued applause.]

FIREWORKS AND HANDSHAKING.

The display of fireworks began the minute Mr. Bryan reached the State House, and it was allowed to go on uninterrupted for fifteen minutes. Mr. Bryan, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan and the receiving party, entered the building, and the doars were quickly closed in order that the crowd might be kept out till the handshaking began. that the crowd might be kept out till the handshaking began.

The few people who were admitted were
State officers, their wives and friends, and they
greeted the candidate informally. The appearance of the guest of the evening on the balcony
ercited the crowd, and there was cheering and
blowing of horns. Mrs. Bryan sat at the left
of her husband while he was speaking, and as
he alighted up with pleasure. She was remarkably self-possessed.

fify a minute. Some of the men endeavored to get a few words with Mr. Bryan, but they were turried along by the officers. Toward the end Mrs. Bryan began to show signs of weariness, but Mr. Bryan was apparently as fresh at the end as at the stort. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan went to their home at midnight.

Mr. Bryan will spend Saturday in Omaha, but will return to this city in time to go to church on Sunday.

BRYAN'S RIDE TO LINCOLN. The 16 to 1 Candidate Gors Home in Special Car.

By the United Press.

KANSAS CITY, July 17.-William Jennings Bryan and his family le't Kansas City for Lincoln, Neb., at 11 o'clock this morning on the Burlington road fn a special car engaged by his Lincoln friends. A party of Lincoln people came to Kansas City to greet Mr. Bryan, and he returned to his home as their guest. Mr. Bryan slept well last night and did not rise until late this morning. Before he reached Kansas City he was informed of reports circulated here that he was a member of the A. P. A. and of the Junior Order of American Mechanics. He demed that he was or ever had been a member of either order, and in his speech last night took occasion to speak of the right of freedom of religious worship. After he is notified of his nomination Mr. Bryan will speak on the subject of liberty in the exercise of conscientious

Sr. Joseph, Mo., July 17 .- When Mr. Bryan reached the Union Station in Kansas City he found a large crowd assembled. They cheered lustily as he appeared, and in response to cries of "Speech!" he stepped to the rear platform "We are going West in a few minutes, and

with your kind assistance we will go East nex

This caused laughter, followed by a cheer, a the train moved off. H. L. Harmon, general agent, and L. J. Bricker, travelling agent of the Burlington road, took personal charge of the train at Kansas City and accompanied Mr Bryan on his journey. At East Leavenworth and Weston crowds were waiting in the pouring rain to see Mr. Bryan. The train stopped only a minute at each place and Mr. Bryan bowed to the crowd from the rear of the car. At Armour Mr. Bryan snook hands with a hun dred or more people and Mrs. Bryan was bowed down under the load of water illies heaped

upon her by admirers of her husband.

The train arrived at St. Joseph at 12:30 P. M. The station platform here was packed with people as the train drew in. They swarmed around a temporary platform that had been erected near the track on which the train stood, and shouted enthusiastically as Mr. Bryan ap-

of and shouted enthusiastically as Mr. Bryan appeared. Mr. Hryan was introduced by Calvin Purns. President of a national bank, and made an address which was frequently interrupted by cheers. The train left the station at 1:05, followed by more cheering.

Introdus. Nob., July 17.—A royal welcome to his own State was given Mr. Bryan. The first town after crossing the Missouri into Nebraska was Rule. As the train came to a standstill threscore of men rushed forward and began firing the shotguns and rifles with which they were armed. Then a brass band struck up an air of welcome. When Mr. Bryan appeared on the platform a shout went up peared on the platform a shout went up from the crowd. Then there was a rush for the train, and in a minute the nomines was in a malestrom of excited and enthusiastic residents of Rule. A woman rushed up with a buby in her arms and managed to say that the youngster was William Jennings Bry an Jones. Men pushed forward and said "itod bless you," and women A A Falls City nearly 500 Nebraskans were gathered at the little depot to meet Mr. Bryan, and when he appeared on the platform of the carh was greeted with cheers of welcome.

After shaking hands with a large number. After shaking hands with a large number.

Nebraska's citizens present. He wanted the newspaper men on the train to look into their faces and carry the news to the East that the people of Nebraska can be trusted with the Government. The whole population appeared to have turned out at Humboldt and Table Rock and Mrs. Bryan was deluged with flowers. At Table Rock anvit saintes assisted the crowd in giving vent to its enthusiasm, and Mr. Bryan made a short speech of thanks.

The reception committee from Lincoln joined the train at Table Rock. The delegation from the Lincoln Sorosis also greeted Mrs. Bryan there.

MR. VANDERBILT IMPROVES

HER CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

CAME IN BIS SLEEP.

Improvement Continued All Day-Ne Was Not Allowed to See His Family but Sent Them Messages — Antietpations of Re-

the Lincoln Sorosis also greeted Mrs. Bryan there.

Elk City had its cheering crowd, and Tecumseh turned out 600 strong, and a brass band which boarded the train accompanied it to Lincoln. Just after leaving Tecumseh Mr. Bryan announced that it had been finally determined that the official notification of his nomination should take place in New York. He said the date had not been fixed, but it would probably be arranged to have the demonstration during the first week in August.

A knot of people cheered at Smartville as the train whirled past, and at Stering, where a stop of a minute was maile, those assembled gave three cheers and a tiger.

Adams turned out a hundred of its population, and Firth had a contingent of enthusiastic linkabitants. It was the same story over again at Hickman, the last stopping place before reaching Lincoln.

JONES CONFERS WITH GORMAN. More Than Ever in Payor of Washington

WASHINGTON, July 17,-Senator Jones Arkansas, Chairman of the Democratic Na-tional Committee, has returned from his flying trip to New York, and to-day he had a long conference with Senator Gorman, who came in from his country home for the purpose. The new Chairman of the Democratic Committee is more than ever impressed with the idea of establishing the campaign headstances will there be a division of the headquarters, he says, and the suggestion that two branches-one in Chicago and the other in New York-will be established is emphatically repudiated by him. The make-up of the Exscutive Committee, a duty imposed upon Senator Jones, has not been settled, and the serious consideration of that difficult task will be delayed until he returns from a brief outing to some quiet resort which he has now in con-Chairmanship of the committee was to be anhas not had time to consult with his party associates as to the personnel of the body that is to direct the plan of the pending contest. While at the Capitol to-day Mr. Jones had a consultation with Representative Newlands of Newada, who is prominent in the silver Republican organization.

Senator Gorman is averse to discussing the

of Nevada, who is prominent in the silver Republican organization.

Senator Gorman is averse to discussing the political situation further than to say that he was never known to bolt a Democratic ticket, even when the platform and the candidate were not entirely agreeable to him. He concurs in the views of Senator Jones relative to the establishment of campaign headquarters in Washington. The capital city is neutral ierritory, the facilities for campaign work are excellent, and it is midway between New York and Chicago. Besides that, the establishment of headquarters here will enable the National Committee to work in therough accord with the Congressional Campaign Committee, which is now in working order here. It is reported that Senator Gorman may be induced to serve as "political peacemaker" between the silver and the gold factions in the Democratic party, with a view to preserving the party organization for the future. It is suggested that his personal popularity with the leaders of both wings of the party, and his smooth and effective methods in dealing with tangled factional problems, hight produce results that would redound to the ultimate benefit of the party. There appears to be no foundation for such a report, for Senator Gorman has completed arrangements to take his family for a trip to the Pacific coast and the Yellowstone Park at an early date.

GOV. STONE'S AMENDS.

His Speech to Silver Dick Ittustrating Mis-

St. Louis, July 17. Gov. Stone attempted last night to make amends for the defeat of Mr. Bland, the favorite son of Missouri, at the Chicago Convention. Mr. Bland went as far as Jefferson City with nominee Bryan, At Missourt's capital Gov. Stone was on hand to greet Mr. Bland. Scores of Mr. Bland's admirers were at the Executive Mansion when he strode

in with Gov. Stone.

Gov. Stone introduced Mr. Bland to make a speech, and it was then that Missouri's Governspeech, and it was then that Missouri's Governor attempted to assuage the grief of 'the Missourians over the defeat of silver Dick Bland,
Gov. Stone, in introducing Mr. Bland, said:
"When I was a candidate for Governor I told
the people that, if sleeted, they would be welcome to call at the mansion, put their feet on
the table, and spit on the carpet. Many friends
called on me to-day, and, when reminded of the
promise, I pointed out the table, the floor, and
offered to furnish the tobacco to every one who
wanted to spit." wanted to spit."

Mr. Hland and all his friends then and there accepted Gov. Stone's hospitable invitation.

WALL DESERTS VILAS.

The Wisconsin National Committeeman

caused in political circles here by the announcement by E. C. Wall, ex-Chairman of the Democratic State Committee and a member of the

Democratic National Committee, that he will support Bryan and Sewall, the nominees of the Chicago Convention. Mr. Wall says:

"Believing that the distress and disantisfaction existing among the people of this country to-day are due to the pernicious legislation of the Republican party for thirty years, and believing that the supremacy of the Republican party would uitimately destroy a government by the people in this land. I prefer to appear inconsistent in one matter rather than do violence to my political principles. Therefore, notwithstanding the fact that my views on the money question are not in accord with those expressed by the recent Democratic National Convention, I submit, and I will support and vote for the nominees."

Silver Missionaries in the Congress Dis tricts.

Thirteen men, including Major Thomas Bo gan, Boodle Alderman Jachne, Alderman Dwyer (O'Brienite), and Charles Reilly, ex-Commissioner of Jurors, met last night at the Astor

sioner of Jurors, met last night at the Aster House to form a Bryan and Sewall organization in the Seventh Congress district. A committee was appointed to confer with residents of other Congress districts.

James McGinty presented a resolution declaring that to give effect to the free-silver platform it is necessary to elect free-silver congressmen; that the present representative of the district if-ranklin Bartletti is not for free silver and does not reside in the district, wherefore the thirteen repudiate him and demand that a resident of the district be elected to represent it.

This was adopted and then withdrawn, and a resolution was adopted endorsing the Chicago licket and platform.

A. P. A. Candidate for Governor of Mis-

KANSAS CITY, July 17.- The Executive Com mittee of the American party tendered the nomi nation for Governor to the Hon. John B. Stone presiding Judge of the Jackson County Court He at once accepted in a brief letter. The nomi he at once accepted in a brief letter. The nomination was conferred without the formality of a Convention by circulating petitions all over the State asking Judge Stone to head the ticket, each signer promising to vote for him. When the petitions were returned in aufficient numbers the Executive Committee waited on Judge Stone and tendered him the nomination. He has been prominent in A. P. A. circles ever since the order was formed.

Breckinridge May Run Independently. LOUISVILLE, July 17 .- Col. Breckinridge oneidering the advisability of making his race for Congress in the Seventh district as an inde pendent because of the Chicago platform. His managers have been advised by Senator Henry L. Martin of Woodford county and many other gold-standard Democrats of the district to have Col. Breckinridge amounce that he will not stand on the Bryan platform. One of the foremost Republicans in the district said yesterday that if Breckinridge will run as an independent there will be no Republican nomination for Congress in the district.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17.—Alabama's leading Populists, headed by Capt. Reuben Kolb, P. G. Bowman, Joseph Manning and others, will leave to-morrow for St. Louis to attend the National Convention of their party. While well satisfied with the Chicago platform the delegates are inclined to bring out other candidates. gates are inclined to bring out other candidates. Manning, the State member of the National Committee of the Populists, and others of the party are doubtful about endorsing Hryan, inasmuch as it will injure populism in the State, a coalition with Republicans having been formed some months back. tow, Willliam J. Stone of Missouri has consented to deliver six speeches in the State campaign in behalf of Capt. Joseph F. Johnson, the Bemocratic free-silver candidate.

moving Mim to Newport in a New Weeks -Br. Bepew Cabled to Not to Return.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., who suffered a stroke of paralysis on Tuesday at his home Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, was much better yesterday. These were the bulletins of the physicians: 9:80 A. M. Mr. Vanderbilt passed a quiet night and

is much refreshed by sleep. He is better than he was yesterday morning. James W. McLang, M. D., WILLIAM H. DRAPER, M. D., PRANCIS DELAPIRIA M. D., EDWARD G. JANEWAY, M. D. 9:30 P. M.—Mr. Vanderbilit's improvement has steadily progressed during the day, and he is much better this evening. James W. McLake, M. D.,

WILLIAM H. DRAFER, M. D. FRANCIS DELAFTELD, M. D. The improvement was so marked last evening that cablegrams were sent to Dr. Depew and the Rev. Dr. Greer of St. Bartholomew's saying in effect "Better; don't sail." Dr. Depew was to sail on the Lucania to-day, and Dr. Greer, who is in Europe, cabled yesterday that he would re-

Mr. Vanderbilt fell into a sound sleep a little before 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and he did not wake until nearly six hours later. His condition was manifestly improved to the nurse's eve and the news that he was better had gone over the house and outside of it before the morning consultation of the physicians. deed, the watchman gave Drs. Draper, Delafield, and Janeway a bulletin of his own to that effect when they arrived. Dr. McLane, the family physician, had remained in the house all night. Before the doctors' bulletin was out Harry Payne Whitney, who had come over to the house early from his father's across the street. came out again after a stay of fifteen minutes. He said to a reporter:

"Mr. Vanderbilt's condition is such that the members of his family feet greatly encouraged this morning. However, you'll soon get official news from the doctors. They are now prepar-ing the morning bulletin. I don't care to antici-

Then came the bulletin and the news that here would be no further bulletin until evening. On leaving the house at 11 o'clock Dr.

"The bulletin gave the first news that could cossibly be given under the circumstances. It says exactly what it means. Mr. Vanderbilt is much better and his condition is such that we do not consider that it will be necessary to issue another bulletin until night. The change came during the night. The patient was unconscious of it and so were his attendants. After a good night's sleep, he awoke to find that he was much better. When the members of his famils had arisen, Mr. Vanderbilt asked to see them. This, of course, was not allowed, and he made no remonstrance. He sent messages to each member of the family who he knew was in the house. When told that his children, Alfred and Gertrude, had come on from Newport, he seemed surprised, but he had messages for them also. The burden

had messages was, Tell them I feel so much better." "I may add, "hesaid, "that his family feel so certain now of his recovery that some of them who came to the city late last singht, or early this morning, will return to the country to-day. Mr. George W. Vanderblit has already left for Lenox.

"There is one thing more that I want to say. There appears to be a disposition on the part of some people to discredit the bulletins, and take it for gratted that Mr. Vanderblit is much worse than the statements given out by his physicians would indicate. I want to say, and I should like to have it thoroughly understood, that the bulletins accurately report the patient's condition. His physicians thoroughly understand that that interest is perfectly legitimate. Therefore we use the greatest care in treparing the bulletins. In preparing this morning's bulletin, for instance, we discussed for fifteen minutes the tast of a certain word."

In the middle of the afternoon Dr. McLane said that Mr. Vanderblit had improved steadly.

In the middle of the afternoon Dr McLane said that Mr. Vanderbilt had improved steadily all day. Asked how long it would be before a complete recovery might be expected; if it is to come, Dr. McLane said that two weeks would be the shortest time. "I will not say, however," added the Ductor. "that recovery will follow, What we believe will happen and what will happen are two different things. If to day's improvement continues, though I think it will be safe to move Mr. Vanderbilt to Newport in two or three weeks. The change would facilitate his recovery. He would have the advantage of cooler and purer air, and, what is more to be desired, be would have a much greater degree of quiet, and consequent rest than he can have here." More tanbark was spread along the three

More tanbark was spread along the three fronts of the house yesterday. An order for a hundred tons has been sent to Newark. The tanbark in Fifty-seventh street caught fire twice yesterday, making a dense smoke. A street sprinkling cart belonging to Mr. Vanderbilt put out the fires.

A number of those who have left cards at the house since Mr. Vanderbilt's lilness were friends of Mr. Vanderbilt's father down on Staten Island. The majority of these callers are unknown, personally, to the present generation of Vanderbilts, but the family, for all that, appreciates the spirit which prompts the calls.

The Fifth avenue stages, beginning yesterday morning, left Fifth avenue, going down town, at Fifty-ninth street, and going up town at Fifty-sixth street, taking Madison avenue for the three blocks, to decrease by so much the

DR. DEPEW ADVISED THAT THE PATIENT WILL

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUB.
LONDON, July 17.—The advices received by Mr. Depew, who has been summoned home on account of the illness of Mr. Vanderbilt, and who salls to-morrow on the Lucania, are to the effect that Mr. Vanderbilt's illness is serious but that in the opinion of the physicians he will probably recover. Recovery, however cer-

MAINE POPULISTS RICK.

They Don't Want to Endorse Bryan an They Can't Stand Sewall, PORTLAND, Me., July 17 .- L. C. Bateman Populist candidate for Governor and Chairman of the Maine delegation to St. Louis, started for that city to-night. In an interview he said: "All the advices I get from the West show tha

the sentiment in our party is crystalizing against endorsing the Chicago nominees. It would mean the end of our party in the nation. All we would get out of it would be free coinage silver, one of the least important of our de-

silver, one of the least important of our de-mands.

"The identity of our party must be preserved.
This does not mean repudiation of Bryan. It will be an easy matter to effect a union on Presidential electors. If Bryan shows greatest strength unite on him, and, in return, let us have the vote of the college for Vice-President.
"I am at a least to know how to frame an ar-gument in support of a national bank Presi-dent (Sewall' before a Populist Convention. If Mr. Sewall was supporting our State ticket we might sacrifice something and support him. To bring about union without leas of honor is my earnest wish."
Bateman is to have thirty minutes to speak to Bateman is to have thirty minutes to speak to the St. Louis Convention, and he will contrib-ute some interesting facts of the situation in Matrice.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 17 .- A secret meeting of

leading Republicans and Populists is in progress here to-night, to see what can be done to ward arranging for State fusion. The Republi ward arranging for State fusion. The Republicane say their people and a majority of the rank and file of the Populists now favor fusion. Senators littler and Pritchard are present.

The former is a Populist State Chairman Daniel Russell, Republican State Chairman Congressman Holton, Speaker Pearson, and other Populists and Republicans are participating in the proceedings. Butler declares that the Democrats will not elect the Governor. This means fusion.

Fusion Plans in North Carolina,

Wyoming Refuses to Instruct for Bryan CHEVENNE, July 17 .- The Populist State Convention for Wyoming was held here to-day and elected delegates to St. Louis and nominated a State ticket. Resolutions instructing the dele-gates to endorse Bryan in the National Conven-tion were voted down and withdrawn. William Brown was nominated for Congress.

St. CLOUD, Minn., July 17.-The Republican of the Sixth Congress district yesterday unanmously nominated Judge Page Morris of Duiuth for Congress. Not a Towne man was present. Mr. Towne himself was at the Free Silver Convention in Minneapolis. NO INCREASE AT YALE.

Finnedal Uncertainty Throughout the Country Said to Be the Cause, New Haves, Conn., July 17.-The entering class at Yale will be smaller than was expected. The committee in charge of the entrance examinations has practically completed its labors, and reports that the number of freshmen, in both the academic and scientific departments, will be about the same as last year.

One of the Professors said to-day: "Had the examinations for Yale been held after the Chicago Convention, instead of before it, the number of candidates would have been even smaller than it was. I have no doubt that some of the candidates who took their examinations in June will not be sent to college by their

PALMER HEARS OF HIS BOOM. He Tells the Albany Delegation He Will

ALBANY, July 17. Secretary of State John Palmer was waited upon at his office in the Capitol shortly after noon to-day by a committee representing the Albany county delegates to the Republican State Convention and was informed that he was their candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. The committee comprised Congressman George N Southwick, Senator Myer Nussbaum, Assemblyman James Keenholts, and former village President James C. Wilber of West Troy.

Gen. Palmer thanked the members of the committee, as representatives of the Republicans of Albany county, and said:

"I value the support which you proffer all the more because it comes to me unsought. If there be any one thing more than another that compensates for the cares and responsibilities of public life it is to feel that one has the respect and esteem of one's fellow citizens, especially those with whom he has daily associations. I have been content to perform the duties of the office confided to my care without ambition to fill a higher station. If my public life meets your approbation i am satisfied. The offer of your unanimous support supplements kindred suggestions from other sections of the State, and I will give the matter careful consideration and will communicate my conclusions to the Chairman of your delegation. I can simply say in conclusion, gentlemen, that I have a full appreciation of the great compilment you may me."

Gen. Palmer expects to sail for Europe with his family on the 22d. Gen. Palmer thanked the members of the

MANY CALLERS ON M'RINERY. Another Message from Nebraska that the Republicans are Active.

CANTON, O., July 17.-The political incidents In Canton to-day were few. There were a large number of callers at the McKinley home, but the visitors were not closely associated with the campaign. Some called on social missions and many were simply curious to see the nominee

Major McKinley, with his wife, will go to Cleveland on Monday to remain three or four days. While still Governor of Ohio, McKinley was made honorary President of the cetennial celebration which will open in Cleveland, and he has been held to a promise to open the affair. He will make a brief speech on Tuesday.

Another message of congratulation was received to-day from Candidate Bryan's State. It was from the McKinley Club, Plattsmouth, Neb., and read:

"Hon. William McKinley, Canton, O.;
"The McKinley Club of Plattsmouth, Nebsends greeting to the standard bearer of the Republican party, and begs to assure him that although the Democratic nominee for Fresident halfs from our State, this circumstance will halls from our State, this circumstance will in nowise affect the enthusiasm and loyalty of the Republicans of Platismouth, Cass county, for McKinley and Hobart.

"H. N. DOVEY, President."

COLLIS DISTRICT REORGANIZED.

Names Put On the Rolls in Peace, Acting Inspector Brooks, Capt. Dean of the Eighty-eighth street police station. Sergeant Kane, and twenty patroimen helped enroll Republicans in the reorganization of the Collis election district of the Twenty-ninth Assembly wagon stood in front of the barber shop at East Eighty-seventh street and Park avenue, where

Eighty-seventh street and Park avenue, where the new enrollment was made. No blood was shed under the circumstances.

There were ninety-four Republicans on the district rolls formerly. Ninety-two were enrolled last night, and the cases of reventeen who were challenged by both sides were taken under consideration by the three County Committeemen who were in charge.

Of the ninety-two who enrolled last night only about half were on the old rolls. Only five men were eurolled from the little house 27 East Eighty-sixth street, from which sixteen Collis men were enrolled before. Four others who tried to enroll from that address were challenged.

MILHOLLAND CONTESTANTS

The Organization Committee of the McKinley League met at the State Club last night to consider the advisability of electing contesting delegates to the Republican State Convention from New York city Assembly districts. John E. Milholland presided, and it was resolved E. Milholland presided, and it was resolved after much talk to advise the friends of the league to hold separate conventions and send contesting delegations to Saratoga in all districts where it is claimed that Republicans have not been permitted to enroil. This means that such delegations will be sent from the Fifth, Twelfth, Sixteenth, Twenty-fifth, and a few other Assembly districts where Mr. Milholland has some show of an organization. The latest convert to the Miller-Milholland movement, in the State is ex-Assemblyman Danforth E. Ainsworth of Sandy Creek. Mr. Alasworth accompanied Mr. Miller on his recent trip through Oswego county, but they received no encouragement, as they learned that State Senator N. N. Stranshan has been empowered to select State delegates, all of whom will be organization men.

Plans of Illinois Republicans,

CRICAGO, July 17. - The Republican State Executive Committee was in executive session all day yesterday. The members and candidates have adopted a policy of secrecy as to their plans for conducting the cannaign. The date of opening will be decided at another meeting. John R. Tanner, neminated for Governor, does not want the campaign to begin before Sept. 1. Twenty-five members of the Regulbican Editorial Association of Illinois were in conference with the Executive Committee, and received instructions as to the campaign literature and other newspaper matter of a party character

Women Adjure the Lincoln Club to Put Bown Annechists. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lincoln Club in the Twenty-third Assembly district presented to the club last night a campaign flag bearing the names of the Republican nominees in bine letters on a white ground, with the forty-five stars at the top and bottom. Mrs. Thomas Smith, President of the auxiliary, made the presentation speech. She avoided any political comments, but, in closing, said: "Allow no Acarchists or Socialists to mar or soil a star within the border of this flag."

New Steam and Trolley Road to Coney Island,

The Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company has secured a route to Coney Island. It has made arrangements for this purpose with the Sea Beach Raiiroad Company. Through the extensive transfer system on the Heights road a passenger can now make the trip to Coney Island and back from any part of the city for 20 cents. This plan, it is believed, will considerably relieve the overcrowding of trolley cars.

runners are on view while the stage show is in progress, and while the "professor" is in the upper regions dilating upon the wonders that people those departments they foll about the show platform. There are five of 'em, representatives in the contest of as many nations, and in as many sizes. At life it seems a sad commentary on the management's patriotism to find a 200 pount' matron standing for tiermany and a lack row stenderling appearing for these United States, but as it is a contest of running, the assignments seem sound. While resting the women are clothed from the waist down in bottomless white bars that fasten about their waists with draw strings. Their upper halves are dressed in a more ornasmental fashion, and individual taste has a change for expression. When it comes time for those women to take exercise, the lecturer blows his whistle, the band renewes its bearers, and the barsed one on the ornor's right rises. Her shiftless as a strinter, her beauty, and her amiability are told in deggered by the professor, and at the end of the amouncement his basies from her bag in attire that assuredly will not hinder her running nor slacken her progress through catching the wind. Each woman rises in turn and listens to an installment of comment, and then the speaker amounces that the races are for prizes of several hundred dollars, at which the contestant whom he called for laughs in his face. Each then steps on an endless chain platform, like those used in machinery that is to be proposed for the wind the contestant whom he called for laughs in his face. Each then steps on an endless chain platform, like those used in machinery that is to be proposed for the machine there is a framework three feet high on which the runner rests her hands. At the word all start walking or running, the paces when they are limitly under way ranging from the mineing trot of a light weight to an elephantine gallep by the doubter. Pasichoral dials at the head of each machine record the revolutions of the platforms with little exce French War Ship in the North River. The French war ship Dupourdieu, a singlerived yesterday from Martinique and anchored in the North River. She measures 3,560 tons and can steam about fourteen knots. She was built in 1884. The name board on the stern of the cruiser, for a reason that was not found out, as the officers wouldn't let anybody aboard her, was covered with canvas.

Trophy to Be Rowed For by American and English Collegians.

LONDON, July 17.-The Sporting Life will say to-morrow that Mr. H. H. McLane, an American, will offer a trophy worth £100 to the Hen-ley stewards, to be competed for by rowing crews from the leading colleges of the United States and Great Britain.

Henry Claner Found Dead. The dead body of a man found at the foot of First street and Newtown Creek, in Long Island City, yesterday morning, was afterward identi-fied as that of Henry Chauer of 309 East Thirty-first street. Clauter, who was 72 years old, had been missing from his home since Monday.

AFFAIRS OF THE THEATRE.

THINGS THAT ARE BEING DONE OR ARE GOING TO BE.

of the New Plays Which We Shall

See in the Autumn-Native Work is Con-spicuous-Foreign Writers Watch This Market - Sights at a Dime Museum,

'A Right to Happiness," rewritten by Margaret

Merrington from a German original. It is said

to provide a sultable character for Mrs. Fiske

to delineate, and to be free of disagrecable ele-

her story, "A Lady of at the Knickerbocker.

ments. An attempt is to be made to turn

The specialists of the theatre and the en-

tertainers and freaks of the curto hall have

alternate showings at Huber's Museum, and it

would be hard for the casual visitor to tell what end of the show he is at were it not that

one of the current displays so far exceeds the

others that even the poster writer's vocabu-

lary of adjectives is deficient in superlatives.

pably in flaming letters each several inches in height, but they are not sufficiently descrip-tive for the current sprinting of women. These

Ordinarily stupendous or tremendous do ca

progress, and while the "professor" is it

runners are on view while the stage sho

Definite information as to the more impor-SPRINGS, Buda Pest, Hungary, tant theatrical ventures of next season are coming out from the managers concerned. Henry Irving writes to Tue Sun that he has Considering the nature of set his staff at work on a production of "Cymthe Hungarian Bitter Water beline" for his London Lyceum, and will bring It to America upon his next visit. Away back Springs, it must obviously be in 1857 Mr. Irving played Pisanio to Helen Fancit's Imogen. New he will be lachimo to desirable for the medical Helen Terry's norolne. Miner & Brooks anprofession and the public to nounce that the first drams to be acted by their new stock company, an organization which be assured authoritatively that seems to be notably strong in make-up, will be 'Flower Moyne, a Romanco of Louislana," the working of these Springs written for the purpose by Franklin Fyles and Eugene W. Presbrey. It was set down for Oct. is carried on in a scientific 1 at the Fifth Avenue, but, as more time is likely to be required for "Lost, Strayed, or manner, and not merely on Stolen" than was at first expected, the start of commercial lines, and with this "Flower Moyne" has been postponed until November. "It is an original American story of old Creole and colonial times in New Orview the Uj Hunyadi Springs. from which "Apenta" Water leans," Mr. Brooks says, "and has a historical background, with real personages introduced is drawn, are placed under into the remance." A new play by Bret Harte, not yet named, but with its scenes laid in the the absolute control of the Sierras, will be brought out in Philadelphia by Charles Frohman in September. William Royal Hungarian Chemical Dean Howells has submitted a dramatization Institute (Ministry of Agriof "Silas Lapham" to Sol Sm'th Russell, Willlam H. Crane, Joseph Jefferson, and others, culture), Buda Pest. but none of our well-established comedians is ready to risk a motionless play. Mr. Howells firmly believes in characters without plot for PRICES: 15 cts. and 25 cts. per bottle. the stage as well as in books, however, and he Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers. writes in strenuous condemnation of other dramatic forms. Edward Harrigan, whose work pleases Mr. Howells, has a new farce of Irish Sole Exporters : THE APOLLINARIS CO., LD. life in New York ready for production at the Bijou on Aug. 31. It is called "Marty Ma-See that the Label bears the lone," and the role for Mr. Harrigan is that of a satior, whose experiences ashore are comical well-known RED DIAMOND Mark of The play chosen for John Drew's reappearance THE APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LD. at the Empire on Aug. 31 is "Rosemary, which has had good vogue in London with Charles Wyndham in the part which Mr. Drew will enact here. Minnie Maddern Fiske will use men is then gone through with, but none waits to see it, for the race's end is followed by a rush to the theatre, where two men are tell-ing worn jokes at the rate of twenty a minute.

ments. An attempt is to be made to turn Maggie Cline into an actress, and the play for that purpose, by Clay M., Greene and Ben Teal, is called "On Broatway." The opera in which Lidian Russell is to appear, "An American Beauty," has been finished by C. M. S. McLellan and Gustave Kerker, and they have provided a first entrance for her on horseback astride. Charles Barnard and Dore Davidson are to collaborate, and the first of their joint plays will be "Little Passenger," The Boatonians will disclose a new opera at the dedication of the Murray Hill Theatre in October, A dramatization by Frances Hodgson Burnett of her story, "A Lady of Quality," will be given at the Knickerbocker. of the Cross" when it is produced here. Maxine Elliott played Lady Gay Spanker in one of the San Francisco stock companies and Elle Shannon acted the adventuress in "A Bunch of Violets," acted here by Mrs. Beerbohm Tree. Beth of these young socresses acquitted themselves with credit in such unfamiliar roles. "The Benefit of the Doubt" will be played by the Empire Theatre stock company on its travels. Viola Allen and William Faversiam will have the leading parts. Beerbohm Tree returns to this country next season and so do Judic and Yvette Guilbert. Judic, who was seen here about ten years ago in comic opera, returns to sing in the music halls. Minnie Maddern Fiske, evidently deciding that dramas of a kind without claim to popular approval are not likely to make her a successful actress, will next season play under A. M. Palmer's management in a German adaptation, "The Right to dappiness." Mr. Palmer has had the play in his possession for some time and it was originally intended to have it produced by Annie Russell. The new name of Abbey's Theatre is to be the Knickerbocker, Grace Henderson, at once time the beauty of the Lycoura Theatre company, is to act in melodrama at the Academy; of Music. De Wolf Hopper is to produce "El Capitan" in London. Lillian Russell will appear next sesson in Strauss's "Waldmeister" and Von Suppe's "The Model," as well as the new operatia. An American Bearty." Ben Teal is coaching Masgie Cline for her debut as a star. Denman Thompson, who announced his retirement from the stage last year, is going to act into rehearsal yesterday. An old programme of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" hangs in the rooms of the Closter Club. It was used for the figs-performance of the drama given in London before it was acted here. The piece was known then as "Slave Life," and the version was very different from that which has since become so well known here. Col. Savage's play made from his novel. "My Official Wife," has been produced with success in Germany. Charles Klein is writing a new farce comedy for May Itwin of the Cross" when it is produced here, Maxine Elliott played Lady Gay Spanker in one "You would be surprised," said an American manager, who returned the other day interest that foreign playwrights take in the If it were not for the fact that failure in its own country would damage a rlay's chance of success over here. I don't believe that the authors over there would care particularly what happened to their pieces in the countries in which they are first produced. The chance of its success in the United States is the question that interests the writers, and they make every possible effort to get the play before the eyes of managers or actors who may be likely to bring it over here. In Lendon the first nights during the season there look like a gathering of New York theatrical people. The managers, agents, and actors who are over there looking for pieces all turn out, and the authors are very glad to have them attend. The profit to be made out of a successful piece bere is much greater than it is ever possible for an author to make in any of the European countries, and for that reason they are all looking beyond the approval of their own country to the possibility of acceptance here. Many of the English pieces are written now with a view to their pleasing American authories; but, as the same qualities generally have a like effect on our audiences and those in London, a play that is good enough to gain a real success there will be likely to succeed here. The managers and the actors are almost as eager as the playwright, and they make it a point to see everything that may possibly prove available. One of the managers who came back here a few weeks ago told a good story which illustrates the way every piece is watched, for fear it might prove a success and be snapped up by somebody else. A play, after the English custom, was to have been produced in a small town outside of London. The manager thought he would steal a march on his associates by slipping quietly out to the country and seeing the play before anybody else had a peep at it. He kept his own counsels, and took the train without leiting anybody know where he was going to. When he reached his destination he climbed out, congratulating himself on his accumen in getting on the platform he saw there theoris Cayvan, Robert Hilliard, Henry Miller, and several managers. All of them were on the lookout for plays, and they had gone down to the suburban town with the idea of getting ahead of one another. They all saw the play together, and, as it turned out to be perfectly worthless, they enjoyed the Joke. In thermany the authors are beginning to want a cash paymens of \$500 for all plays which they submit to managers whether they are acted or not. This sum is asked for the privilege of merely reading the manuscript. Some of the German farces have been very successful here, and this has led the German dramatists to look upon America as a gold mine for them, and their assurance to The profit to be made out of a successful piece here is much greater than it is ever possible THAT UTAH BALT STORM. Scientific Men Make Attempts to Explain the Phenomenou, From the Chicago Record. A salt storm occurred in the vicinity and eastward of the great Salt Lake Valley on the first of last January. It was then suggested that a violent wind had raged on the lake,

Sadie Martinot is to act with Charles

Frohman's comedians. Henry Miller will probably play the leading rôle in "The Sign

churning its surface to a foam, and then whip ping off the white caps and sending them as spray a long distance. That storm has become historical, and was followed by another later. Scientific men became interested, and various causes were assigned. One of the causes named was that the sale had been evaporated from the 3,500 square miles surface of the lake. The volume of water from the Wahsatch Mountains is approxiter from the Wansatch Mountains is approximately 15,000 cubic feet a second, generally being the heaviest during May. All that is not required during the summer for irrigation flows into the great Sait Lake, from whence it is taken up by evaporation. The solids, how-

not required during the summer for irrigation flows into the great Sait Lake, from whence it is taken up by evaporation. The solids, however, remein and are not evaporated. An English schentific journal has lately advanced the theory that what appeared to be sait was fine white dust in the region about the lake, which had been carried into the upper regions by the wind, was brought to the earth again of the condensation of the vapor.

The white substance which fell had the appearance of sait under the microscope, had the taste of sait, and formed in incrustation on the snow, leaving a yellowish cast after several days. The heat of the snn finally melted the snow beneath, leaving the incrustation for some time. It is true there are bad lands in that vicinity, covered with an alkalideposit. All along the west of the lake, and extending 100 miles further south, covering an area of nearly 8,000 isquare miles, is such a desert. This alkaline dust is well nigh intolerable to man and beast in windy weather, irritating the eyes and lips beyond expression. A few days before the sait storms other storms had come in from the Pacific, crossed the Sierras, and swept to and beyond the Rocky Mountains, leaving Utah under a foot of snow, Hence the dust theory, or that the sait came from an alkaline deposit on the land, is untenable. It is not infrequent that spray is carried some distance inland by flerce winds. Sait Lake City and Ogden are sometimes reached by it, and when conditions are right a strong sait-marsh odor, vile smelling and ponetrating all the houses, may continue for a day at a time. There is, however, no record of a sait storm ever before having been so fascesching.

Where Testerday's Fires Were, A. M.-9:20, 20 Second street, Annie Males, iamage \$10.

Kennedycortlandt



51.49 Scotch Madras, cuffs, detached.

Men's Shoes. \$3.00 Russet Shoes at \$1.98.

The height of Shoe style. The value is \$3.00, White Canvas Outing Shoes (Leather Soles), \$1.95 Busset " Hulldog," value \$4.00 to \$5.00, to be closed

Men's Hats.

Flat-brim Sailore, \$1.50 to \$1,90, of Bagtish Spitt Braid, double brim

Panamas, \$3.00, worth 56. Imported Golf Caps &Ge. Pearl Alujues. 61.00 to 50.00.